THE LOST CITY OF VERA CRUZ ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS REGARD-ING THE TERRIBLE DISASTER.

the Names of All the Survivors Not Yes Raswn at the Office of the Steamship Com-pany - tuxious inquiries by those who had Relatives or Friends on Hoard the Vessel. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 4.-From the pren survivors of the ill-fated Vera Cruz, shose arrival from the Halifax River was teleraphed last night, a few additional particulars d the steamship's loss were obtained serious to their departure. They know little of the manner in which the gallant Captain and the greater part of crew and pas-Captain and the reach. The Vera Cruz was sengers met their death. The Vera Cruz was battling with the storm thirty miles off the seast, where the sea broke over her. sost, where the sea broke over her. This was just at daybreak on Sunday mersing. The wave submerged the furnaces and put out the lights, leaving the belpless and in darkness. The Caphin was swept from his post on deck and carried away by a wave. He was the first man jest. All was confusion and panic on board, and passengers and crew realized that escape rom death was almost impossible. Some of the cats had been swept from their fastenings. Others were lowered only to be swamped in the heavy sea. Each of the surrivers can only tell the part he himself took in the struggle for life. Mr. Owen, Gen. Terbert's companion, thinks that other persons than himself and the men rescued with him may have drifted on rafts further to the south, and been carried ashore at some spot on the must; but of this there appears to be little hope. Mr. Owen went to Daytoria and had the repains of Gen. Torbert temporarily interred here. He has telegraphed to Milford, Del., the Seneral's home, that he has made prepara-

gons for taking the remains home.

Men are watching all along the coast for bodes from the wreck, and it is reported here that thers have been found several miles below. In meabsence of telegraphic communication no particulars can be learned. Articles of merparticulars can be learned. Articles of mer-mandisc, part of it from the Vera Cruz, and pieces of her timbers are hourly picked up. The surviving members of the Vera Cruz's rew bave gone on to Jacksonville, where they sill await assistance from the owners of the ressel to enable them to reach their homes. The centre of the storm was not far below here. Incoming vessels say that it did not louch key West, and advices from Cedar keys say that no damage was done at that place.

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There were many painful scenes at the office of F. Alexandre & Sons yesterday. Many relatives and friends called to inquire whether any sews had been received of the survivors from the lost steamship. Among them was the saughter of Mrs. Jane Whidbee, the stewardse. She was dressed in deep mourning, and at weeping all day. She pressed cagerly forward when any stir in the office led her to suppose that the expected list of the survivors had strived. She begged that if any news of her mother was received during the night word should be sent to her home, 88 East Tenth theet. She said her mother had long been a gewardses, she having served in the Old Dominion and Atlas lines. The wife of John Penters of 112 Madison street said, in the intervals of her weeping, that her husband was an interpreter on the ship. He was a native of Portugal, and had been at sea for twenty-seven years. The brother of Dennis and John Casey, waiters, was in the office all dey, waiting for news. He had that Dennis Casey lives at 219 Avenue A. Both have families, and their mother is overcome with rief.

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Mrs. John Casey was also present, dressed in mourning and accompanied by her two thidren. She was much affected, but was persuaded to go home and leave her brother-in-aw to wait for news. Mrs. William O'Neill, wife of one of the quartermasters, was present in company with the wife of Frank Graham, one of the sailors. They could hardly be persuaded that their husbands were not among the saved.

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The mother of the Bronk brothers, who were in the engineer's department, sent a formule friend to inquire after her sons. Edwin Bronk, the first assistant ungineer, was 30 years old, and his brother Henry was 35. Neither had families. Their mother lives at Athens, on the Hudson. A grief-stricken lady, who said she was a friend of First Officer Harris, called on behalf of his wife to see if he was among the saved. She said he was a great friend of Capt Semmes, the Confederate privateer, and sailed on the celebrated ship Kingfisher. His wife lives in Greenville, N. J. The brother of Fireman John Nee, who lived at 400 West Twenty-fourth street, was engerly inquiring all day for the list of the saved.

A pattent but persistent inquirer was Mr. Martin of 251 west 124m street, the brother of Mrs. Felipe Hernandez. He said that Mr. Hernandez was a Culan who had lived in this country over three years. He has been a com-

nandez was a Cuban who had lived in this country over three years. He has been a commission merchant in the cigar business. He boarded with his wife in Flitteth street. Mrs. Hernandez was the youngest child of a large family, and a great favorite among a very large circle of acquaintances. She was returning to Havana to spend the winter with her husband, who is in the employ of the Marquis of Montallo, who owns three large plantations near Matanzas. She had been married but two years. It was the trunk of Mrs. Hernandez that was the first article found on the Florida const that led to the belief that the steamship had been lost. She was the only passenger inquired for at the office yessierday.

Friends of Mr. A. K. Owen of Chester Pa, telegraphed for newsof him early in the day. Later

She was the only passenger in the considering scientific common years and the day. Later they reported that he had sent a despatch to them announcing his safety. The only despatch to them announcing his safety. The only despatch received by the Messrs. Alexandre yesterday during business hours containing information was the following from St. Augustine, Fig.:

Name of crew seved James H. Kelly, Chas Smith Thomas Dringgoid, Jiso Greenfield Clas Brandenburg other names retuined by three salients two cases negres will be here to day passentiar on the way. A. K. Gwen helped bring free persons three men one young lady one old lady white whisk-red man buried. I have figure head of ship Gen. Torject lost.

Tuon S. Extts. Agt underwitters. A throng of eager relatives crowded to the sounter to hear Mr. John E. Alexandre read this less patch, which was received about half past 3. The punctuation of the latter part loft it in doubt whether the persons spoken of were saved or buried. Kind efforts were made to make the anxious women present believe that there were persons saved whose names were not given, and that their friends were among them. But most of them went away sorrowing, and wanted to know when another despatch would come.

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Mr. John E. Alexandre said he had done all
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nose. He had telegraphed instructions to Mr.
Eells, the agent of the Board of Underwriters, to
send on the rescued persons at once, and had
received a despatch in reply that they would
start. All the names of the saved that he knew
wore those in tha despatch from Mr. Eells. A
cosnatch to the Board of Underwriters from
Mr. Eells merely said that the ship had foundured on Sunday morning; that the Captain
was lost; that all hands went down; that only
three passengers and eight of the crew were
saved; that these wore waiting in distress at
facksonville. When Mr. John E. Alexandre
less raphied to send them on at his expense Mr.
Eells replied promptly that they would start
immediately. He did not say by what route
they would come. Mr. John E. Alexandre could
not, therefore, tell when they would arrive, but
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Mr. Alexandre, in reply to a question as to the life-saving apparatus of the vessel, said that no steamship was ever better provided than she was. He said his father was an oldseaman, and knew well all that was necessary to make a ship safe. With this vessel great pains were taken to make her strong, and she was put on the dry sock on her last voyage when many experts thought it an unnecessary precaution.

Mr. Joseph Alexandre, Jr., the second son of the senior meraber of the firm, remarked that be considered it much the safer way to place the passengers' quarters below decks. This had been done in the new steamship, the British Empire, just built for the Alexandre line.

The City of Vera Cruz had six life boats and a plentiful seppiy of life preservers. Although two ober vessels have been lost by this line, the City of Matanzas about five years aco by wreck, and the City of New York a few weeks ago by borning in the East River, there was no loss of its ineither case.

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Mr. Gouverneur Morris, who knew Capt. Edward Van Sies vary well, said yesterday: Capt. Van Hitse lived in Yonkers. He had a neet little home, and lived with his wife, two saughters and one son. One daughter is married to George H. Lowerre, the Yonkers agent of Horace Blackmur & Co., tobacco merchants, and the other daughter Minnle, is 12 years old. Edward Van Sies. Jr., the son, is employed by the firm of José F. Navarro & Co., All were very devoted to the Captain, and the children loved their home. My father, Thomas F. Morris, was the Captain's oldest friend. They were brought up together.

Mr. Rafael Arrue of Baracoa had fied to this country with his wife. He feared arrest on a higgs of complicity in the rebellion in Cuts. He has a brother in New York. Learning that there was no danger of his arrest, he was re-berning her. terning home.

Ar. Goorge W. Cole was going to take his

place as master carpenter and bridge builder of the Central Mexican Railway. He had been engaged in building the new depot for the New York and New England Railroad Company in

of the Cantral Mexican Railway. He had been engaged in building the new depot for the New York and New England Bailroad Company in Boston.

John Godhill was a resident of New York, where his wife lives. He was a partner with another passenger. Walter Betchle, in a sugar plantation at Haneti-Espiritus, where they had \$30,000 invested.

Bilas Whitney, the purser, lived in Eighteenth street. He had been on the Vera Cruz three trips. He leaves a wife, but no children.

E. Littlefield, one of the passengers, was a carpenter engaged to work on the Mexican Central Railroad, for Mr. George W. Cols.

S. Matmer, a passenger, was formerly head waiter at the Hotel de Sci in Havana. He had been at work in a Spanish boarding house in Filtieth street, and was returning home to stay.

A. F. Loomis, the steward, lived at 207 Lexington avenue, where he leaves a wife and one daughter. His daughter was at the office of the ship yesterday making inquiries for him.

James Kelly, the assistant quartermaster, who is reported among the saved, lives at Morris and West streets. He had been in the smploy of the line for ten years, and had worked his way up from deck boy to able scaman and assistant quartermaster. Kelly was the man who, just before the ship sailed, sprang overboard at the pier to rescue an insane man who had jumped into the river.

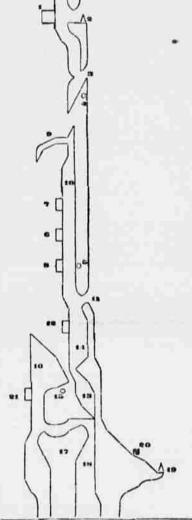
John Gourlay, one of the passengers, lived in London, Ontarlo. A despatch was received yeatereday from Mr. D. F. Sutherland asking whether he had sailed.

Mr. A. K. Owen, who was the only passenger named among the saved up to the closing of the office yesterday, was in company with Gen, Torbert. He is a civil engineer and a native of Philadelphia, and has been for several years City Engineer of the City of Mexico. His wife and family live at Chester, Pa.

O. P. Silva, a passenger, was a Brazilian, just graduated from the scientific department at Tuit's College. He was to be employed as one of the assistant engineers of the Mexican Central Railroad.

Mr. Nathaniel White, brother of Stephen V. Whi

THE PLORIDA COAST FOR 100 MILES SOUTH OF ST.



 St. Augustine, on the Matanzas River.
 St. Augustine light, on Apastasia Island, near where he first letters were found. Matanizas inlet.
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sotifuhr's place, where Gen. Torbert is buried.

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7. New British.

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12. New Smyrna.

13. Mosquito Lancon.

14. Hillsborough River.

15. Dunnitt's great orange grove.

16. Indian River.

17. Merritt's Island.

18. Hanana River.

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20. Wreck of the Ladona, eight years ago.

21. Titusville.

Anxiety Concerning the Hadji. Some anxiety has been felt concerning the teamship Hadji, which sailed from Porto Rico on Aug. 23, and is thought to have encountered the same gale which wrecked the steamship City of Vera Cruz. A. E. Outerbridge & Co. are the agents of the line in this city. John S. Scott one of the partners said vesterday that they had not the slightest fear for the safety of

scott, one or the partners, said yesterday that they had not the slightest fear for the safety of their ship. He said that the course of the Hadji would bring her about 450 to 500 miles due cast of where the City of Vera Cruz encountered the gale, and in about the same latitude. Mr. Scott thought it highly improbable that the Hadji encountered the full fury of the cyclone, but she might have been for a while on its inner or outer edge, or in the centre, where its force would have been but little felt.

The Hadji was lightly laden with flour, pork, and general merchandise. F. G. Molina was the only passenger. She was due at Porto Rice on the 30th uit. or 1st inst., but as there was no cable communication. Mr. Scott said there would be no immediate news about the vessel. The Hadji was commanded by Capt. F. M. Faircloth, who has been in the Southern trade for over thirty years. She is an iron steamship of extra strength, built at Sunderland in 1872, brigantine or topsail riarged, 1,033 tons register. She has accommodations for about thirty passengers, and carries a crew of about the same number. Her dimensions are 218 feet long, 29 feet beam, and 17 feet depth of hold. She is reported in the American Lioyds for 1880 as not surveyed and hailing from the port of Quebeo.

Another Stenmship Reported Ashore. A Havana despatch received yesterday in

this city was as follows:
"Advices from Acapulco to Aug. 20, brought by the steamship City of Merids, report that during a heavy east storm the American steam ship Colima went ashore." The Pacific Mail steamer Colima sailed from Panama Aug. 14 steamor Colima sailed from Panama Aug. 14 for San Francisco. At the office of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in this city it was said that advices from the agent at Acapulco were dated Aug. 22 two days after the above despatch. The Colima sailed from Acapuico on the 22d of August, and reached San Francisco on the 31st, the schedule time. She started on the return trip yesterday. It was thought by the steamship company's officers that the Colima had been confounded with some other vessel in the despatch from Havana.

The Steambly Niagara Safe.

Early yesterday morning James E. Ward Co. received a cable despatch from McKellar, Luling & Co., their agents in Havana, saying that the steamship Niagara arrived there on Tuesday night, and that all on board were well. The Niagara was twenty-four hours behind her

The Victor Baby Food, Sarah Bernhardi's Portrait

And latest doines in the Pelies Guesta - 4de

PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS. RENEWED ENGOURAGEMENT FOR THE

SUPPORTERS OF HANCOCK.

The Candidate's Visit to the National Democratic Headquarters-Many Republicans who Will Vote for Him-News from Mains. Gen. Hancock called at the Democratic National Headquarters yesterday. He was accompanied by Gen. William B. Faulkner of Connecticut. Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania, who is Chairman of the Democratic Congres-sional Committee, expressed himself as being highly gratified with the condition of the Pennsylvania canvass, and said that the reports received by the Congressional Committee indicated a largely increased Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives.

During the last two weeks 85,578 enrolled members of Hancock and English clubs have been reported to the National Democratic Com-mittee. This number is exclusive of clubs and list of officers, without stating the number

of members enrolled.

W. A. Fowler, Chairman of the Democratio Executive Committee of the State of New York. has issued a notice requesting all Hancock and English clubs throughout the State to report to the State Committee at the St. James Hotel, New York, the number of their members and

the names and addresses of their officers.

A number of Republicans in this city who have declared their intention to vote for Gen. Hancock have formed the Republican Hancock and English Campaign Club, of the City and County of New York. A call has been issued for a meeting of the club to be held in the Westminster Hotel on Tuesday next. The call is signed by 223 members of the club who have heretofore acted with the Republican party. The officers of the club are: President George H. Mitchell; Recording Secretary, C. A. Dumoulin; Financial Secretary, Seaman Jones, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, G. W. Da Costa; Treasurer, J. M. Heatherton. The officers of this club say that it is designed to serve as a nucleus for Hancock Republican clubs throughout the city and State, of which a large number are already formed. On the 36th of August clubs of this character were organized in the First, Second, Third, Fifth, and Thirteenth Assembly Districts. The First District club has 29 members; the Second, 41; the Third, 83; the Fifth, 27, and the Thirteenth, 87. The numbers given are those of Republicans who attended the first meeting of each club and whose signatures are appended to the membership rolls. and English Campaign Club, of the City and

tended the first meeting of each club and whose signatures are appended to the membership rolls.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon of this city, who has just returned from Maine, said, at the National Headquarters, last evening: I made ten speeches in Maine, the principal meetings being at Portland, Gorham, Falmouth, Naples, and Morrill's Corners. Both Democrats and Republicans toid me that the Democratic meetings in Maine this year were the largest ever held by the party in that State. At Gorham there was a body of 500 uniformed men with torches, and there were certainly not less than 3,000 persons present, the farmers cyming in with their families from the country for miles around. The meeting there would have been a creditable one in a large city. At Naples, the church, which is the only public building in the village, was overflowing, and there was a still larger meeting outdoors. The Republicans are making desperate exertions to hold the State, and they onenly declare that they base their hopes of success upon the unlimited use of money at the polis. The soldier element of Maine is largely with us. An interesting feature at the Portland meeting was the attendance in a body of the Moxican veterans."

George F. Rogers of North Stonington, Conn.

veterins.

George F. Rogers of North Stonington Conn., writes to a gentleman in this city: "I have canvassed this section of the State quite theorems, and find a large proportion of the voters very warm in the support of Hancock and English. This town will kive the Democratic cicket about ninety majority, and New London County will roll up 300 majority for Hancock. With proper canvassing the State is sure to give a handsome majority for the Democratic nominees."

A BANNER IN DEY STREET. The Men who Build Railreads Working for

Mancock and English. A Hancock and English banner was drawn across Dey street from No. 48, the rooms of the Railroad Contractors' National Association. yesterday. This is an association composed of ailroad contractors in all parts of the country. It was formed irrespective of party, its primary object being to unite employers and employees. Richard Dooley of Galway, Saratoga County, is its President, John McCarthy, Skully of this city Recording Secretary, John Claffy, is Doy street Treasurer, and Edward O'Shea Corresponding Secretary. The association reports in a circu-Secretary. The association reports in a circular address to the laborers and mechanics of the United States that after long deliberation, it has failed to find any political issue between the parties worth consideration, and it bases its recommendations upon the characters of the candidates. Handek was brave and wise as a soldier, and no taint of dishonesty rests upon his name. He declared that in times of peace the military should be subservient to the civil power, in days when such a declaration was likely to result in his removal. Under his administration confidence in American enterprises would be restored anothe capital of the world would again find its way hither. Bailroads would again be built honesity as of old, and not by Credit Mobilier methods. Gardeld is charged in the address with having received a \$329 bribe to influence his legislative action on the Credit Mobilier matter. He was found guilty by a committee of his own party, and he cannot go behind the returns. He took a bribe of \$5,000 for voting the people's money into the pockets of De Golyer and McClellan, and he engineered to success the fraud of the Electoral Commission that derived Samuel J. Tilden of the office to which he was rightfully elected.

A platform was erected in front of the headquarters, and a band discoursed patriotic airs. D. C. Hickey of Mount Vernon, Westelester County, called the meeting to order, and introduced Isaac W. Taussig. Mayor of Jersey City, as Chairman. The speakers were Hiram P. Crozier of Brooklyn, Cast. James M. Brady, Col. J. Blair Moore, and Thomas H. McBride of Poughkeepsie. iar address to the laborers and mechanics of

Poughkeepsie.

A Rousing Meeting in Chatham Square.

Chatham square at the junction with New Bowery was brilliant last night with Chinese lanterns, stretched on wires between the adjoining houses and the uprights of the elevated railroad. A fine exhibition of fireworks opened the proceedings, and fully three thousand persons listened to the speakers on the platform. Mark Lanigan was the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and Thomas Wild, Chairman of the Second Assembly District Campaign Club, acted as President of the meeting, and introduced the Hon, Thomas J. Creamer, who said that for a Democrat to go before the Democracy of New York to advance arguments was like bringing coals to Newcastle. Gen. Garfield once said that the vote of New York State must decide the election. Well, the State would be decided by the city, and though every Democrat here should do his duty, something more than that was required. It would be necessary that all who had not hitherto voted, or who, up to the present, had refrained from voting, should vote now, or should prepare themselves to vote despite the intimidation of Davenport. Gen. Martin T. McMahon was received with obsers. He said that if the Democrats failed to elect their candidate at the ensuing election, a rudical change must take place in the form of the Government inaugurated by the fathers of the republic. Among the other speakers were John W. Browning and Counsellor James Oliver. mittee of Arrangements, and Thomas Wild,

Visiting Gen. Hancock. The Hon. Jeremiah S. Black and Congressman S. S. Cox called upon Gen. Hancock yesterday, but found him absent in the city. he General's return he found Gen. Wm. Preston and son of Kentucky, and Mr. William Button and son of Kentucky, and Mr. William Butler Dunean of this city awaiting him. Late in
the afternoon he received a deputation of fortyfour business men from different towns in Mississippi, among whom was Col. Edward Richardson of Jackson, said to be the largest cotton
planter in the world. His lands lie along the
Mississippi River, and last year he raised 13,000
bales from 17,000 acres. Capt. Wm. B. Barker
of Macon, Miss. the spokesman introduced
him as the Cotton King. Gen. Hancock expressed gratification at the reports he had
heard of the South's prosperity, and said that
he desired to see all sectional feeling entirely
wiped out.

Lighting the Torches in Habylon. The Hancock and English Campaign Club of Babylon held one of the largest meetings ever seen in that town on Friday night.

The occasion of the demonstration was the dedication of the new Hancock wigwam in the

grove. Previous to the dedication services there was a torchlight parade of the club through the town. The meeting was called to order at 8% o'clock, at which time fully 1,000 persons were gathered in the wigwam, while outside were 500 more unable to obtain admission. The speakers were Andrew J. Hogers of New York and Floyd T. Smith of Suffolk County. On the platform were Henry C. Platt of Huntington, Jesse Conklin, Perry Belmont, William Havemeyer, Perry Nichols, and Stephen Rogers.

GARFIELD AGAIN TALKING.

What he Said to a Party of Commercial Travellers who Visited him Testerday.

MENTOR, Ohio, Sept. 4.- At 124 o'clock today a party of commercial travellers from Indiana, with their wives, numbering in all ninety-five persons, came in special cars to Mentor and called at Gen. Garfield's house. They assembled on the lawn in front of the house. When Gen. Garfield appeared one of the visitors delivered an address explaining the purpose of the visit. Gen. Garfield responded as follows:

sponded as follows:

Ms. Chrisman, Ladiss, and Gentismen: I can hardly say that you have taken me by surprise, for I was informed some days ago that a party of commercial gentlement from Indiana would call unon me to-day, but I am very pleasantly surprised at the large number of iadies and gentlemen who have honored me by this visit. I have listened with deep interest to the address of your Chairman, and I give you one and all my thanks for the compliment which this visit implies. Your Chairman informs me that you represent nearly all the leading branches of commercial industry in the State of Indiana and some of the neighboring States. Few of our people understand how wast are the enterprises represented by our internal trude. Almost every form of human labor continues its preducts to the trade that fills our thoroughfares, and supplies our communities with the necessaries of Ille, and supplies our communities with the necessaries of Ille, and are all moved by the grand manuarities—labor. Permit ms to illustrate its muste powers. Eightyfour years and a company of forty two surveyors landed at the incent of

The company were then introduced to the General and to his wie and mother. They were cordially and pleasantly received. They strolled through the orchards and grounds. At 13t they took leave, and went down the farm lane to the railroad, where they took the train and returned to the West. returned to the West.

ENTHUSIASM ON STATEN ISLAND. The Rousing Hancock and English Meeting of

the Mariners' Harbor Club. A throng gathered in front of Franklin fall, on the shore road, Staten Island, last evening, at the banner raising of the Mariners' Harbor Democratic Club. In front of the hall was displayed a large transparency bearing the portraits of Hancock and English. Campaign clubs from Northfield and Tompkinsville

clubs from Northfield and Tompkinsville formed a torchlight procession. At half-past 7 a handsome banner was flung to the breeze, accompanied by cheers, the flring of rockets, and lively music by a band.

Opposite the hall was erected a large platform elaborately decorated with flags, banners, and Chinose innterns. The Hom. Erastus Brooks reviewed the Cincinnati platform, and followed with a cuicay of Gen. Hancock. "If the Democratic party were in power," said the speaker, "you would not see two bundred ships entering New York harbor flying the flags of France, Germany, and England, but from their masts would float the Stars and Stripes." Other speeches were made by Luke P. Cozans and J. D. McCiellan.

The club has been organized only a menth, and its role new comprises sity members, John A. Ricord is President, S. D. Riddle Secretary, and Francis Driver Treasurer.

German Veterans in Line. The First Battalion of the Fourth Camp Hudson street. The organization is composed of German soldiers and sailors of the late war. There are fifteen camps, which have their head-quarters at 25 Third avenue. The head of the organization is General Books. There will be a organization is General Rocke. There will be a crand demonstration some time this month. The principal business of the Fourth Came last night was to elect officers. Mr. H. W. Cordis was elected Cardani; Welliam Schroeder, First Lieutenant; Ernest Lother, Second Lieutenant; Francis B. Kunn, Quartermaster; John W. Schrueider, Adjutant, Word was received from Capt. Mever of the Tenth Assembly District, that a camp was being formed in the district. Ten delegates were chosen to represent the camp at the headquatters at 10 o'clock this morning, when there will be an election of staff officers.

An Old-fram'oned Hickory Pole Raising. An effective working Hancock and English Club of eight v-sig members was organized in the Second War, of Yorkers on Friday night. in the Second Ward of You'kers on Friday night, with the following of thers. David Glennon, President: John T. M. Grath and John Conners, Vice-Presidents: Janues Es, IV, Secretary: Mr. Foley, Treasurer. A hickon' Dole was raised in front of headquarters, and Speeches were made by Mr. Early and Mr. McGra'h. the first of whom, until recently, had been an a live member of the Republican party, and in the course of his remarks he set forth his reasons for joining the Democratic ranks.

Grand Political Demonstration in Maine. BANGOR, Sept. 4 .- A grand political demonstration was held here to-day by the opponents of the Republican party. About fifteen thou of the Republican party. About fifteen thousand peouse came to the city, and the programme embraced a procession and an openair meeting addressed by Gen. Benjamin P. Rutler of Massachusetts. Gen. Samuel F. Cary of Ohio, the Hon. E. Moody Boynton of Massachusetts, and others. The whole closed to-night with an immense outdoor meeting and an imposing torchlight procession. The meeting was one of great political significance.

LITTLE MAX STEINBERGER.

A New York Boy who Told the Jersey City Police an Er 'rnordinary Story.

A flaxen-haired boy, about 10 years of age, was found in the doorway of an unoccupied house in Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, by a policeman before daylight yesterday morning. He was taken to the Second Precinct police station, and thence to Police Headquarters. There he told Chief Murphy that he had been stolen from his home about six years ago, but he could not tell where his home was, nor what his parents' name was, but he said his name was tolen from home he had lived with an old woman in Newark, whom he knew only as "Granny. She never allowed him to go out of the house in all that time, he said, and he did not know in what street she lived. Onlet Murphy tried in vain to get the boy to vary his story. The little fellow insisted that he was telling the truth. Finally, after being put in a cell and kept without food until 4 o'clock in the afterneon, he confessed that he had invented the story that he had told with so much persistency. He said his name was Max Sielberger, and that he had run away from his home, in Sixty-third street, this city. He was then given his dinner, and word was sent to his relatives. ing. He was taken to the Second Precinct powas then given his dinner, and word was sent to his relatives.

Last evening Louis Rothschild of 168 East Sixty-third street called at Police Headquarters in Jersey City and identified the boy as his nephew. He said the boy's father, who was wealthy, died some some time age, and his mother, who lives at 138 East Fifty-ninth street, finding it difficult to manuse the lad, sent him to live with his uncle and grandmother in Bixty-third street.

"The boy," said Mr. Rothschild, "has a perfect passion for reading. He devours everything that he can find in priut. We have tried always to keep sensational literature out of his reach. He gets up early in the morning before anybody else is out of bed and goes down stairs and reads the papers. On Friday morning he ran away."

The boy promised never to run away again, and he was taken home by his uncle.

LEAPING FOR THEIR LIVES FROM A LOCOMOTIVE INTO THE RIVER TO ESCAPE A COLLISION.

Smash-up on the Hudson River Bone Caused by the Brenking of a Freight Train-The Dwellers in a Cottage Startled. A mile above the station of Croton, on the Hudson River Railroad, Flagman John Delaney's little whitewashed cottage stands be-side the track. There is barely room for it between the track and the river wall. Two sharp curves in the two rock cuttings north of the cottage make it necessary that a flagman should be posted at that point to notify passenger trains of safety or danger ahead. In the De laney cottage were eleeping at 5% A. M. yesterday, Mr. Delaney, his mother and sister, a lady visiting from Danbury, Conn., and three small children. The down track points directly toward the cottage until within three car lengths of it; then it curves toward the left, and just grazes the house. The occupants were startled from sleep by the shock and crash of a collision so near that it seemed to them as though the side of the house had fallen in. Then came the sound of escaping steam, and the air was filled with smoke and vapor. It was pitchy dark. The inmates of the house found that they were safe, and then ran out of doors half dressed. They saw a

and vapor. It was pitchy dark. The inmates of the house found that they were safe, and then ran out of doors half dressed. They saw a pile of freight cars as high as their cottage not more than a car's length from the northern side of the house, and in the middle of the pile of ears was a loomotive and freight cars were piled on the river wall, and some of the cars jutted over the edge of the stone coping. The smoke stack was broken cff, and a caboses was piled on the smoke stack was broken cff, and a caboses was piled on the smoke stack. In front of the locomotive that was yet headed down the track was a freight car a few feet from the cottage. The rails on the up track were twisted and bent like ribbens. Meanwhile trainmen came up to the wreek, and anxiously consulted tolearn whether any persons were missing. John White, the engineer, and George Worth, fireman of the demolished engine, could not be found. The conductors and brakemen had concluded that White and Worth were dead and buried under the wreek, when the two men clambered up the side of the stone wall facing the river. They had jumped from the cabo if he locomotive into the river just as the ponderous machine left the track on a line for the Delaney cottage and then tipped over, itself barely escaping a plunge into the river.

The cause of the accident was very simple. Freight train No. 40 was about ten minutes ahead of No. 44, which is the minimum headway allowed on the Hudson River Raitroad. From Cruger's station down to Croton station there is a heavy down grade. When below Cortlandt station, which is between Cruger's station down to Croton station there is a heavy down grade. When below Cortlandt station, which is between Cruger's and Croton, the freight train and dilemma. If he went back with the forward half, then it would meet the latter half coming at the river would be a collision. He concluded to run slowly and let the train to heave of twenty miles an hour on astiff down signal to the engineer of the train about the rick that would meet th

AN AGED MISSIONARY GONE.

The Death of the Rev. Daniel Lindley, a Life-

The Rev. Daniel Lindley, missionary, died Mitchell, in Morristown, N. J., on Friday, aged 80 years. The Rev. Mr. Lindley and wife, with the Rev. A. E. Wilson and wife, and the Rev. H. J. Venable and wife, sailed from Boston in the back Burlington, Dec. 3, 1834, to Cape Town, and thence they went overland to the "Zoolah country," as Zululand was then termed. The difficulties and hardships the party experienced when they began their work were so overwhelming that all returned home except Dr. Lindley, who persevered against great obstacles, and thaily succeeded in converting and generally controlling the colony of Natal, the Orange Free State, and the Transvala Republic. So powerful did his influence become among those people toward the last, that the British authorities depended entirely upon his judgment in governing their subjects. He did not return to New York until 1873, when the precarious condition of his wife's health compelled him to attandon the fleld in which he had attained such great results. It was eleven years before he made the first convert to Christianity. On leaving the Zulus a meeting of Zulu Christians was held at Inanda, where the missionary and his wife had labored for thirty-eight years. The native minister. Thomas Hawes, who preached the farst convert to Cristians was held at Christians were left orphans; they had gathered to bury their father and mother. The missionary, he said, knew all from the Governor to the poorest man, and he is called by all "Unlewawes." Father. His authority might have been greater than the chief's by the governed not. He was as meek as a little thild. He added. "His wife has taught our vives and an unwavering example of goodness gand faithfulness, done her work for Christ." enced when they began their work were so

ness and faithfulness, done her work for Christ."

After the sermon a collection of \$100 was taken ur. It was sent to America to be held in trust to brary their "father and mother" when they should die.

Mrs. Eindiev died a Isw years ago in this city. The incessant energy of Dr. Lindley undoubtedly caused the attack of spoplexy which disabled him in 1877, and which was followed by a stroke of parsiysis that deprived him of the power of speech for two years previous to his death. Dr. Lindley had twelve children, two of whom married into the family of Mr. Cyrus W. Field. Another son, a physician, who married the daughter of Dr. Williard Parker, went to Memphis during the yellow fever plague of 1877, and labored among the sick until he felt symptoms of the disease himself. He then started at once for New York, and, without the knowledge of his family, had himself conveyed to Quarantine, where he died before his friends could reach him.

FOUND HANGING FROM A TREE. The Body of Dr. Manson, the Missing Dentie

of Sates Avenue, Brooklyn. The dead body of a man was found, yes terday afternoon, suspended by a handkerchief from the limb of a tree in a shrubbery near the main line of the walk leading from the skating house to the flower garden in Prospect Park.

main line of the walk leading from the skating house to the flower garden in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The body was subsequently identified as that of Dr. Thomas Manson, the missing dentiat of 354 Gatos avenue. The body was removed to Dr. Manson's late residence. There was a bottle of iaudanum in the dead man's bocker.

Dr. Manson had been missing since Thursday last from his residence. He took twenty five cents with him to buy some mineral water at a drug store, but it was found that he did not go to the drug store, and he was last seen walking rapidly down Nostrand avenue toward Atlantic avenue. An acquaintance said "Good morning" to him as he passed, but the Doctor paid no attention to him. It was supposed that he went to East New York, as he owned property there, and the vicinity of that village was searched without avail by a policeman in a carriage. Coney Island was also searched to no purpose. Dr. Manson was well known socially, and many anxious friends assisted in the search. He had been slightly deranged for some time, and his wife and daughter had olosely watched him. Dr. Manson was wealthy, and had forten vesers until recently, constantly practised his profession. He was one of the delegates to the National Sunday School Convention, at Atlanta, Ga. last year. He was one of the delegates to the National Sunday School Convention, at Atlanta, Ga. last year. He was different was a wife and two

MR. FORSTER'S ATTACK ON THE LORDS. Warning them that they Must Not Persist in

Defeating the Popular Will. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Times, commenting on Mr. Forster's attack on the House of Lords. which that journal severely criticises, and upon Messrs. Parnell's, Dillon's, and T. P. O'Connor's motions, and Mr. Callan's escapade, says: When things like these occur and recur it is time for the session to come to an end, and we rejoice to think that there is now a fairly certain prospect of its prorogation on Tuesday." Mr. Forster's attack on the House of Lords was made in a speech opposing Mr. Parnell's motion to add the clauses of the Irish Registration bill to the Appropriation bill. Mr. Forster while opposing the motion, blamed the Lords severely for their contemptuous treatment of the Registration bill. If such proceedings were persisted in in the future there would come a time when some change in the constitution of

persisted in in the future there would come a time when some change in the constitution of the House of Lords would be necessary. Tremendous cheering followed. Mr. O'Conner's motion was to emit from the Appropriation bill the item of \$32,666 for salaries in the House of Lords. Both motions were rejected. Pravious to this Mr. Philip Callan, Home Rule member for Louth, in a speech on a local grievance, spoke of the infidel members of the House, and of intolerant, ignorant Presbyterians. He was suspended for the remainder of the sitting. He had the appearance of being intoxicated and after some difficulty was induced to retire.

At the session of the House of Lords, to-day, Lord Redesdale referred to the speech of Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in the House of Lords. Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, said that Mr. Forster had informed him that he was only expressing his own opinion, and did not assume to express the opinion of the Government, nor intend to commit them to any course of action.

The House of Lords has passed the Hares and Rabbits bill as agreed to in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Appropriation act passed its third reading in the House of Lords in the House of Lords, and afterward passed its first reading in the House of Lords.

The Development of Lords will meet again on Mon-

Lords.

The House of Lords will meet again on Monday next, and the House of Commons on Tuesday, when Parliament will be prorogued.

TURKEY'S REPLY TO THE POWERS.

Will Surrender Dulcigno, but will not Aid in Measures to Occupy it by Force.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4.—The line of Montenegrin frontier proposed by Turkey starts from the Gulf of Castrati, leaves Matakask to Turkey, thence bends westward, and, after passing between Dinoschi and Podgoritzka, leaves Kutchikiajna to Montenegro The Porte's reply concerning the Montenegrin question says that, waile surrendering Dulsigno, it desires to avoid all plans of foreign ntervention. Consequently, if the powers thought proper to assist Montenegro to occupy

intervention. Consequently, if the powers thought proper to assist Montenegro to occupy Dulcigno by force, the Porte would decline to cooperate in these measures. It is reported here that Austria has informed the Ports that the proposed naval demonstration by the powers in Turkish waters is not connected with the Greek question.

The powers have accepted the modification proposed by the Porte in the line of demarcation of the Dulcigno district. The Albanians are reported to be in large force between Dulcigno and Antivati.

The Servian Minister here has presented a note to the Porte urging that measures be taken to stop preparations which he says the Albanians are making for an attack on Servian territory, and for which he holds the Porte responsible.

Later.—The statement that the powers have accepted the alterations proposed by the Porte in the demarcation of the Dulcigno district is premature. Contradictory reports are current respecting the capability of Riza Pacha, the Turkish commander, to effect the cession of the territory to Montenero. The Albanians are in great force at Dulcigno, and resistance appears to be certain.

London, Sept. 4—In the House of Commons this evening, Mr. James Cowan, Liberal member for the city of Edinburgh, made a vohement and remonstrated with the Government for withholding information.

Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, protested against Mr. Cowan's impassioned speech, and denied an assertion made by him that England proposed to force the Dardanelies and bombard Constantinopie.

GEN. ROBERTS'S VICTORY.

Soob Khan Defeated and his Camp Captured

-The British Loss. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Gen. Roberts telegraphs at 6 o'clock, on the evening of the 1st inst., as follows: "Ayoob Khan's army has been defeated and dispersed, it is hoped with but slight of the Hancock and English Veterans assem-bled last night at Schumacher's Hotel at 91 Michael in Morsitows N. J. on Felder and three officers killed and six wounded, and cight en men killed and fifty-seven wounded The less of the native troops on our side is no known, but it is believed not to be excessive Ayoot's camp was captured. The body of Lieut MacLaine was found in the camp, and appear. Ayoot's camp was captured. The body of Lieut. MacLaine was found in the camp, and appearances indicated that he had recently been murdered." It may be remembered that a despatch from Candahar on the 21st uit, mentioned that Lieut. MacLaine, who had been missing since the battle of Russki-Naskhud was a prisoner in Ayoob's lands, and was well treated.

Gen, Roberts in his despatch says: "Ayoob Khan's army was totally defeated and completely dispersed. Two of the guns lost by the horse artiflery at the time of the sitack on Gen. Burrows were recaptured. Soveral wheel guns of various calibras fell to the splendid infantry of this force."

The killed include Lieut.-Col. Brownlow, Capt. Frome and Capt. Struton. Amour the wounded are Lieut.-Col. Battre, Major Slater. Capt. Murray, and Lieutenants Menzies, Monroe, and Donald Stewart.

A dispatch to the Standard from Kurraches, says: "The report of Gen. Roberts's victory over Ayoob Khan received here, says he captured 10,000 men." This statement is improbable.

PLOTS AGAINST THE CZAR. the Emperor's Peril in Travelling by Rail-

road-Two Mines Discovered. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs as follows: "A well-informed St. Potersburg correspondent writes me that one mine was discovered in the overnment of Ekaterinoslav on Friday last government of Ekaterinoslav on Friday last previous to the Emperor of Russia's journey from Tsarskoe Selo to Livadia, and another in the government of Taurida, 118 versis further, on the railroad to Simpheropol, was found only the day before he started. The inter mine contained three poods (108 pounds) of dynamite, packed in two cases. There was a wire connected with the mine, but no battery attached to it. Gen. Loris Melikoff had been exercising the greatest vigiliance in view of the Emperor's intended journey. The details about the mine in Taurida are from a competent source."

Livadia Sept. 1.—The Emperor of Russia arrived here safely on Thursday last.

HIGHWAYMEN IN KENTUCKY. Two Stages Stopped and the Passengers

Robbed of all Their Valuables. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 4 .- Persons coming in from Cave City report that two stages, which run between that town and the Mammoth Cave. were stopped by highwaymen last night, and all the passengers robbed. The stage to the cave was the first attack, about four miles car cave was the first attack, about four miles cast of Cave City, and the one passenger on board was robbed. The coach coming the other way was soon afterward met by two men on horseback, heavily armed, who ordered the driver to stop. They then compelied all the passengers to get out and stand in a line, and ordered them at pistole's point to give up all their property. The travellers were unable to resist successfully, and they had to deliver up their valuables. The robbers took possession of all their money, lewelry, and watches, argregating in value about \$1,200. After the exploit they made the victims take a drink of whiskey with them, and rode off. The greatest excitement prevails in the neighborhood where the daring orime was committed.

serious Trouble Feared at the Ohio Mines Columnus, O., Sept. 4 .- The Sheriff of Jack-COLUMBES, O., Sept. 4.—The Sheriff of Jack-son County reports to Gov. Foster that, while affairs are quies among the miners at Coaldon, the troops have recently been stoned while on picket duty, and that he fears serious trouble in case the troops are removed.

A special despatch to the Breasing Desputed from the Corning coal mines, Perry County, says that yesterday a band of armed uniners winted one mine where colored miners are employed, and sought to make trouble, but were driven awa. Whout bloodshed. The situation there is very critical, and serious trouble is feared.

The pleasure and healthfulness of the bath is greatly subanced by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists -4dr

"The." Allen's Adventures In Gutham in to day's Police Questin, -Ade,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Hanian off for England-He says that After his Return he will How Against any Man in the World and Give him Five Seconds. Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, accompanied by his trainer, George Hawthorne, sailed restorday for Liverpool in the City of Blek-mond. Hanian, though in fine condition, was dreading the ocean voyage. He said that the last one he took nearly killed him. He seemed to be confident of victory in the match with. Trickett, the Australian careman, on Nov. 12. He said that after his return to America he will row any man in the world five miles on Toronts. Lake, and allow his opponent five seconds.

The coming match race will probably be rowed on the University course, from Putner be Mortlake, four miles and three furlongs. Han-lan's new boat, the Canada, was strapped on the deck of the City of Richmond. Its weight is 26 pounds 8 ounces. It is 30 feet 6 inches long. Il inches beam, 5% inches deop, 2% inches at the bow, and 2 inches aft.

Rare Animals at the Aquartum.

In July last some fishermen, hauling their nets in the Indian River, in Florida, found a fine specimen of the Manatee, or American hippopotamus, nearly eight feet long. It was secured with great difficulty. In the eight feet long. It was secured with great difficuity. In the charge of a keeper, the creature arrived in this city on Priday, and is now on exhibition at the Aquarium. The Manatee has a head like a cow, and the rest of the upper part of the body is almost flat and covered with scales. There are two dippers near the head, but none behind. The tail is broad and flat. The creature lives on set grass, and when it goes under the water to feed it takes a long breath, and then closes thatily a pair of apertures in the forehead that resemble deadlights.

Near the manatee in the Aquarium are two ant bears that have recently arrived. Each is nearly four feeding, and has a large bushy tail and a long thin smooth. Within is a tongue nearly a yard long. These animals tear holes in the creat South American ant hill, and light out the anits with their tongues. The ant eater is an iond of birds eggs as of ants. They were fed vesterday with hears eggs.

The Ryan Family's Hard Luck.

The case of Mrs. Ryan is one that appeals to the charitable. She and her limband, Henry Ryan, and their three children, aged six years, three years, and eight months respectively, are living in a state of desti-tution in a tumble-down structure in the rear of 200 First tution in a tumble-down structure in the rear of 200 First avenue. The place is overrun with rats and water. In the tast few days the family have barely had sufficient food to keep them slive. The husband was a cabler is the Girard House, at West Broadway and Chambers seed, the grant parts ago, and previous to that was a casher to the conducting a restaurant whose he had saved he local in conducting a restaurant who is not contuctine to the was a softer man, who is no forth there is peak of him as a softer man, who is no forth the conducting a restaurant with the conduction of the soften of the magnification of Cracity to Chaltres and to the magnificate at the Resex Market Police Court to have her children cared for, but they could give her to assistance.

As engine 107 of the Third avenue elevated As engine 107 of the Third avenue elevated railread, going from the City Hall station, was running the curve at Chatham square, at 407 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the engineer saw a man standing on the track. He reversed the engineer and whistled down brakes. The train stopped within a blook, but not until it had struck the man and huried him, into the street. When picked his was tasken to a drug store. He revived, and did not know what had hit him. He is a sailor, named Pates McKee, ased thirty years, and living at 65 diver street. The Scoond Assembly District Hancock and English Club were about to raise a banner on Chatham square, chimbed to the track.

Avenging her Father's Hurt.

Kate King, thirteen years old, of 55 Mulberry street, was accused in the Special Sessions yesterday of hitting Timothy Donohue on the head with a brick. She said: "I work in a restaurant in Duane street. When 2 returned home the other night I found my father lying in bed suffering from a terrible beating. I asked him whe had hurt him, and he told me Timothy Donohue. Shortly atterward I met Mr. Donohue in the street, and asked him who he had beaten my father. He pushed me and called me a bad name, and I picked up a brick and structure.

The girl was sentenced to imprisonment for one day. The Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The contests in the lawn tennis tournament at Camp Washington, Staten Island, yesterday, were the opening games of the double matches, and nothing like the skill shown in the single matches was displayed. The scores of the games that will be connecting the top matches was displayed. The scores of the games that will be connecting the top matter where as follows: J. B. Brong and Mr. Warres. 15, 2, against W. M. Weod and A. F. H. Moning, II. 15; E. Gray and A. J. Outerbridge a. 15, against W. R. Liewrence and J. W. Burden, 10, 2; F. D. Draper and F. E. Frieze, O. 10, against A. J. Outerbridge and Gray, 15, 18.

Heavy Surf on Coney Island.

The surf at Coney Island vesterday was babiy the heaviest of the season Nevertheless this hid not keep thousands from hathing. They, however, that not venture out more than twenty feet from the water line. Even at that distance the surf thundered over their heads, and knocked them about like so many corks. A strong underlow intimidated many.

Wearing Part of his Beard in his Hand, Herman Becker and Henry Weigel quarrelled n a Ninth avenue barroom on Friday night. Becker had long beard, and Weigel caught hold of it and tore had

of it out by the roots. In the Jeffston Market Polles Court, yesterday, Becker's face had a lepsaled appear-ance. He carried the torn-out turk in his hand. Weigel was committed.

Inspector Byrnes's Prisoner. A prisoner was quietly taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday by Detectives O'Nell and Adams, and was remanded. Justice Duffy said that the presener was a consederate of Einah Alianer, the accused insurance bracer, and that he was arrested by Inspector Byrnes at Broadway and Laberty street.

Polo at Newports

Newront, Sept. 4.—Eight excellent games of the were played this atternoon before a large and fashmable authence. The sides were as follows: Reds-Rick Zobrowski (Capitain), Samisel L. Howland, H. Livingston, Dr. Beach, and Lloyd L. Bryce. Blues-F. Gray Griswold (Capitain), Oliver H. Belmont, W. A. Williams, and S. P. Hinckley. Five games were won by the Redenial Gree by the Bines. The games with Zobrowski and Bolmont against Brice, Livingston, and Howland resulted in layor of the latter.

Edward Butler, aged 20, and his brother Shel-don, aged 10, went sailing on Friday, and up to a law hour last evening they had falled to return to their home, in Forrest street, Jersey City Heights. Their absence was last might reported to Chief of Folice Murphy. The young men left the Jersey City Club house at 11 octock on Frilast might reported to Chief of Police Murchy. The young mon last the Jersey tity Chie Louss at 11 celect on Pro-day morning, intending to remain out for an hour or two. They were expert yachtsmen, but their protonged absence causes tear that they may have been lost.

Two Young Yachtsmen Missing.

Revolutionary Society in Bulgaria. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4 .- The acting British consulat Philippopula has drawn the attention of Aleka 'asha, the Governor-Jeneral of Roumella, to the statittes of a Bulgarian society, which are of a revolutionary character, and under protext of a charitable object and promoting selication, contemplate desorbibling revolutionary agents, with arms and amountion, but Massachia, and the Pisha, in repiring, denless the revolutionary state of the society.

Another Rest for the Elks.

Philadelphia Lodge No. 2 of the Benevolent Principles Lodge No. 2 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks has purchased a plot in Mound Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, for an Elks' Rest," and has invited the New York and other asser lodges to participate in the dedicators services, on Sunday, Sept 12, at 3 octock P. M. The visiting Elks will start from Debroses street at 8 A. N. on Sunday, and will return the same day.

A Boy Loses an Arm and his Pather a Log-ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y., Sopt. 4 — A boy named sweeney playing around the machinery at the railroad dock to-day, had his left arm caught in a wheel and it was torn from his body. The hoy's father, seeing the accident, raised to the rescue, and he too was caught in the machinery, which cut his left leg off below the knee.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Mr. Gladstone entered the town of Commons for the first time since his mekness uring the season this atternoon, and was received with remeadous cheering. He is looking well. The Signal Office Prediction.

Stationary or higher barometer, stationary semperature, winds mostly southerly, clear or party cloudy weather.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Dr. Buchanan's bail was forfeited in the Quarter Beasines Court in Philadelphia yesterday. There are seven bills of sudictment against him, charging him with unlawfully signing diplomas purporting to confer academic degrees.

At the next session of the Dominion Parliament the Binister of Milita will, it is said, ask a vist for the Deminion series and preservation of fortreases in Ganada which have been transferred by the Imperial to the Deminion Government.

Marshall & Brother's sheet iron rolling mill in PhUc-leiphia a Irame structure 50 by 500 feet, was burned, eventerday morning, cassing a loss of shoot \$40,008. Fully insured. It was caused by the upsetting of a coab-lil lann by working.

oil lamp by a workman.
Advices from the Scotch from mining districts say there is no probability of the masters and the men centus the nan agreement, and the strike is likely to continue. Only thirty-two furnices are in full blast. The increase in the clocks for August was 13,000 page.